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Union and American. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1866.

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(Christiana) B. O. WHITE ... To the Business Men of Nashville .-Mr. E. D. Krog, wablishes of the Nashville City Directory, has deposited in our counting room the following publications, which will at all times be open for the information of the public: New York State Directory; Cincinnati City Directory; Cicles: Gen. N. B. FORREST, The Pro- the quiet of his community, was fined \$20. Louisville City Directory; Ohio State Directory; Boston City Directory, and Nashville City Direc-

Other S are and City Directories will be added to the collection, as soon as published. Persons desiring any information from the above works can have free access to them by calling at

The Poll-Book Question

Further Investigation Necessary.

New Facts Developed.

The Radical Dodge to Disfranchis the Legal Voters of Davidson County.

A WORD FROM THE FORMER SHER-IFF, AND THE OFFICERS OF ELECTION DESIRABLE.

February and March, 1865. They deter- robbery was committed. mine the right of suffrage of many hundreds of the people of this county under the of which they will be deprived of the primary and essential rights of freemen. We called upon the Clerk of the County Court, because he was the legal custodian of the records in question. We now have every reason to believe he has fully performed his

He informs us, that a portion of the poll lists for Davidson county for the election in November 1864, February, 1865 and March 1865, are in the office of the Secretary of State, that in neither of said elections were law requires, or by whose authority they were withheld. He remembers, however, on one occasion after one of the three elections named was held, asking the thea Sheriff The Sheriff realied, that he was instructed to nake the returns to the Secretary of State. He did not state by whose authority. He was prompted to ask this question, as he conceived was his duty as an officer. He called at the Secretary's office yesterday morning and demanded the poll lists, which properly belong in his office. He was inarmed by the Clerk acting for the Secretary in his absence, "that he was not at liberty to deliver up said returns, although he knew they belonged in his (the County Clerk's) office, and that the Secretary himself, if present, would not give them up, for the reason that he did not know by virtue of what order they were placed there. And owing to the confusion of the papers of the former Secretary, E. H. East, or the manner in which he kept said papers, he could not find

The Clerk then asked him if he consider ed any military order which required the return of said lists, at the time of said election, to his (the Secretary's) office, as in force now that the State has resumed its civil fun tions and recognized the relidity of civil law, He replied that he knew that the civil law was in force, but that he had no authority to permit the returns being taken from his of tice. He stated, however, that he would attest a copy of any or all of the lists which very properly certified by the Clerks and Judges of either of said elections, that the Clerks who held said elections were a successful strike yesterday. It promises privileged to have access to said lists, or any other parties who choose to inspect them He regretted that they were in his office, but did not feel at liberty to give them up. The Clerk of the County Court ascertained that the Commissioner of Registration receipted L. Nicnot, Clerk: to the Secretary of State for poll lists for the following Wards and election, vir: Brd Ward—for President, Nov. 8, 1864

17th District. " 17th " for Ratification, Feb. 22, 1865 4th Ward-for Governor 18th District " "

office do not appear to be receipted for by returns alluded to above were taken out for week ending August 2, 1866. view of making out a list of voters at said correctly copied) in order that certificates 500. present Franchise law, it may be important for the public to know that the voters in the sen county, for \$1,000. wards and elections named below, are en- T. D. Flippin to Joseph Ruohs, by deed, titled to rote, if said lists are engine and attent ed by the Sorretary of State:

1st Ward for Governor, etc., March 4,

4th Ward for Ratification, etc., February 5th Ward for Governor, etc., March 4

6th Ward, for Ratification etc., February 4th District for President, etc., November

6th District for Governor, etc., March 1365. The returns of the Fourth Ward for President in 1864, are not properly certified, and If sworn to as being correct, by the Clerk at said election, will be attested by the Secre- land in county, for \$220.

It will be seen the larger portion of the land in county, for \$5,000. returns of said elections are "nonest inventus."

S. B. Spurlock, by deed, five lots in South
Nashville, for \$4,500. privileged to examine the papers pertaining to said elections; and that those missing could not be found in the Secretary's office. He states further, that not a vestige of a return in either of said elections is to be

Nashville, for \$4,000.

Sarah A. Wharton to Sarah Johnson, by deed, land in Texas.

W. S. Cheatham to W. K. Boling, by deed, land in city, for \$1,000.

Frank Dumont to A. D. Leak, by deed, on Bread street, or M. Vanghu, Trustee for John O. Ewing.

JOHN O. EWING.

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A. W. JOHNSON. 12.

found in his office, for the reason that no THE LEBANON LAW SCHOOL-We are The Speaking at the Capitol MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL such return of the poll lists was ever made glad to announce to the country the com-

to his office by the sheriff. We are satisfied that the County Clerk in Cumberland University at Lebanon. Hon, his official capacity has discharged his en- HENRY COOPER, who will soon resign the tire duty in the premises, and we therefore, position of Judge of his district has accepted exculpate him from any blame whatever in | the third professorship. The people of his

This statement of the Clerk's wholly ex- will regret to loose the services of Judge necates him from all blame; the people Coopen in hispresent high place, especially, must look to the late Sheriff and to the at a time when there are so many new ques clerks and judges of these elections. All tions of so much difficulty, and which dethey want is the production of the poll- mand the nerve, vigor and virtue of such a and Photographic Goods, behalf of the people of Davidson county, we made him so useful in his position, that his M. M. Beren introduced Col. Stokes to the Corres. -No change upon the present quota call upon the late Sheriff to state what be- constituents would not consent to his leaving audience. came of the missing poll-books, and by what it, unless to be transferred to one of equal or authority he declined to return them to the greater usefulness. native of this county, and is indebted to the addition of Judge Coorea to the corps consibility on their betrayers.

THE HOME MONTHLY .- The second numper of this inestimable literary and religious pagazine has been laid on our table by its gent, A. H. Bedford, of the Methodist Publishing House, of this city. It is a very superior number, as the table of its contents shows. The following are the principal arphetic Duration of the Ottaman Empire, Hannah Moore, Popular Errors in Religion, Joseph sold into Egypt, etc.

which it had achieved before the war.

who are raising it from its ashes.

pay a hack fee, was discharged.

for careless driving, was fined \$10.

flush with greenbacks.

house, was fined \$3

sent to the workhouse.

fined \$5, which he paid. This is the third

time Par has been fined and paid his bill

within the last ten days. He is evidently

KATE ROGERS, one of Smokey's unfortu-

nates, for habitual drunkenness, was fined

JOHN JOLLY, for regrating in the Market-

ARTHUR DAVIS, colored, for vagrancy, was

SENT TO THE WORKHOUSE.-Two men

the former a member of the 5th cavalry

were before Judge Wilkinson yesterday,

for stealing a pair of pants from an old ne-

gro woman on Summer street, near the

trestle work. McDonel, was finen \$50 and

Coolie \$25, in default of which they went

MELONS that sold, two weeks since, from

and peaches have likewise fallen in price.

THE effects of the prevailing drouth is

plainly discernable in the surrounding coun-

disagreeable at present, because of the dust.

A Good House.-The traveling public

will find the Barksdale House, in Shelby-

ville, one of the best stopping places in the

State. The rooms are large and airy, kept

clean and neat, while the table contains all

the substantials and delecacies of the season-

It is situated near the depot, and if you de-

sire first-rate attention paid to your wants,

THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF MEMPRIS.

It is an old and trite saying that there is

that attention to their coming dissolution

that they ought to; but whether they fear

apparently relish the visitation of the tax-

gatherer. All holders of property are in-

terested in the amount of taxes levied an

nually, and therefore the readers of the

Bulletin will take interest in a few facts and

figures on this subject. In the city of Mem-

phis, which includes the 5th and 14th civil

districts of the county of Shelby, the value

of the taxable property alone was \$24,383,-

930. This year it amounts to \$25,417,910,

The State tax will amount to \$63,544 73

school tax for State, \$6,354 46; pol! tax for

State, \$910; county tax, \$68,544 774; poll

tax for county, \$910; jail tax, \$63,544 77}

from the inspection of the County Clerk's

(Mr. John Loague) books. The taxes for

New Countries have wants and habits peculiar

marsely settled territory, medicines ready pre-

pared are more employed, and are in fact a great

or necessity than in the old countries. Dr. Aver's

preparations have given the public greater confi-

dence in this class of remedies than had ever

been felt before. Physicians instead of discarding

them, really favor the use of such ready at hand

antidotes for disease, when they can be depende

on. And we wish our readers to know that it

any others of like reliable character, we think we

are furnishing them as useful information as any

southeast corner of the Square and Market

street, on or about the 1st of August, at

EVENYBODY should see the beautiful

Tumbler Washer attached to the Soda Fount

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see this truly wonderful piece of mechanism

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tier's advertisement in another column. [jan23-6m

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being an incerease of \$1,033,980.

yet been computed.

Rain, rain, is the prayer of all,

to-day or Monday morning.

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No. 16 North College street.

THE CASE OF MRS. JOHNSON.-We published in our issue of yesterday the particulars of the attempt of a Mrs. Jackson, who resides on the Gallatin pike, in Edgefield, to shoot a man by the name of ROBINSON, on the corner of Market street, Thursday evening. Yesterday the case was called up before Judge Wilkinson. Colonel Baxter SMITH appeared as counsel for Mrs. Jack-SON, and G. H. SMITH, Esq., for ROHINSON. The former was fined \$5, and the latter \$50.

ARREST OF ALLEDGED THIEVES.-JOHN . JESSEL and JACOB LAZINSKY, were arested in Louisville on Thursday, and brought to this city yesterday morning, \$5. charged with robbing James Cavitt of \$3,000 some days since, at the RIDDLEBUR-GER Restaurant in this place. They were bound over in the sum of \$3,000 each for their appearance next Monday at 11 o'clock, On vesterday there appeared in the editorial colums of this paper, a call upon the who is implicated in the robbery, was arrested County Court Clerk of this county, to des the same day in Cincinnati, and will arrive mand of the Secretary of State, the possess here to-morrow. He is a resident of that sion and custody of the poll-books in the city; Jessel and Lazersky of Louisville, elections of November, 1864, and of those in | They were all in Nashville at the time the

> A "gentle freedman" having opened a to the workhouse. 'jug tavern' on the line of the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad, not fifty miles from this city, had a call from a thirsty country- Bannes & Co.'s this morning. Also, a good Whig party, and other the Tory party. man, who, after smelling at the mouth of the jug, remarked: "This is very vile stuff | Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. to sell at a quarter a drink," "Yes, but de advantage is, if you take one drink of dis whisky, and liver, you'll never wan't to guzzle nary nuther drap of any kind till kingdom come, so you'll save money anyhow." The one dollar to two and a half, are now slow ountryman invested, got over it, and is now sale at twenty-five and fifty cents. Apples

PEACE WARRANTS.-JNO. P. PENDERthey returned to his office. He cannot ac- GRAST and PAT. COSGROVE were bound in ount for the failure on the part of the re- bonds of \$150 each, yesterday, by Esq. turning officers to make such return as the MATHEWS to keep the peace for the next twelve months.

> ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- On night before last PETER FLANAGAN entered the house of JNO. Mc'FADEN, on the Franklin pike, near this place and beat him very severely with a club. He was arrested yesterday charged with an assault and battery, and brought before Esq. PATTERSON, who fined him \$50 and costs, in default of which he sent him

FALSE PRETENSIS, - Anegro by the name of Jo. Sumner, was arrested yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false preenses from another negro by the name of COOK. SUMNER claimed that he owned a ome, and rented it to Cook, receiving rent in advance. It subsequently turned out that the Barksdale will fill the bill in every rethe house was not SUMNER's He will be spect. ried before Esq. Patterson this morning. SYMMIS and HAYWOOD appear for the State.

BURGLARY. - We understand that a daring urglar entered the residence of our friend . Wharton, corner of Demumbrane and High streets on Thursday night, and carried off a trunk containing the clothing of a young lady, besides other valuables. No nothing surer than "death and taxes," In due has been obtained as to the whereabouts the hurry of business, people may not give of the thief or the stolen property.

PERSONAL. - Major General STONEMAN | the arrival of the "grim tyrant" or not, few arrived in this city yearday morning. He s stopping at the STACEY House. His visit s one connected with his Department

ANOTHER OIL WELL-We understand that a Mr. PRIEST, who has been boring for oil for some weeks near McMinnville, made an abundant yield. MAURIAGE LICENCES. - The following

marriage licenses were issued during the week ending Friday, August 3, 1866, by P. John Hartie to Ellen D. Colffach.

George Wilson to Sarah Jane F. Graves. Wolf Worthau to Henrietta Godhelp Joseph H. Hubbard to Martha E. McAl-

Oscar Derudinger to Mary Rosenstehl, Benjamin F. Myers to Mary Kemper. Autonio Maggiano to Laura Fuller. Charles Ward to Sarah C. Commings. Moses E. Cato to Harriet II. Demoss. Daniel Eddington to Martha E. Sumn William M. Jackson to Rachel Buchanar Reddick Smith to Mary Wosterholm. R. C. Hunter to Anna Green

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS,-The following real estate transfers were made for the C. W. Nance to McD. A. Nolen, by deed, lot in the city, for \$500. W. M. Hightower to Mrs. Susan Ann

Jao. O. Ewing to E. Trewit, by deed, land in Cheatham county, for \$1,500. H. D. Ray to G. W. Ray, land in David-

Henry C. Yeatman to Lewis H. Lanier, deed, lot in city, for \$18,000. Daniel F. Carter and wife to Henry W. ustin, by deed, land in Illinois, for \$2,000 F. D. Richards and others to Abram L* moss, by deed, lot in city, for \$13,000. Ebb. Deming to Matthew Henderson, by eed, 17 acres and 56 poles of land in Dadson county, for \$1,200. W. D. Hutton to E. M. Bruce, by deed nd in Hamilton county, for \$2,500. James Whitworth to Joseph P. Mathews,

y deed, lot in city, for \$37,500. F. C. Lesner to W. S. Whiteman, by deed, lot in Edgefield, for \$2,250. John Crosby and wife to Ellen Fitzgerald deed, land in county, for \$1,400. Harris & Holt to Robert Holt, by deed,

W. S. Whiteman to Miles Joyce, by deed, Alex. Guard to A. H. Hurley & Co. and

Last Night. plete reorganization of the Law Faculty of

SPEECH OF COL. W. B. STOKES. own district, and in fact of the whole State,

Denunciation of the Administration

In accordance with a previous announceelections were ordered to make their returns people, together with his scholarly attain- Col. STOKES' views in regard to the present o the Capitol, either the order is in ex- ments thorough learning in the law, and e status of the country. After a few "airs" istence or its substance can be stated. In character of a christian gentleman, have by the hand of the 16th Regulars, Judge advertised by Mr. Mana. The Colonel commenced his address

Sheriff James M. Hinton is, we believe, a Esq., who have already been named, with pression of loyalty and devotion to the Union. He said that this devotion to the these people for that office. It is due from of Professors, present such an array of emi- Union was what had secured the re-admishim to them to give the information here nent names, distinguished alike for their sion of Tennessee back into the Federal demanded. The legitimate voters of David- great learning and social virtues, as will Union, and that but for this she would have on county are resolved to have their rights, command the attention of the whole country. remained out in the cold much longer. or, in the event of a failure, to fix the re- And we predict that this school will not The cause of the delay in her restoration only rival but exceed the high position to her rights under the Constitution was the continued expression of disloyalty Lebanon is fully awake to the success of by the newspapers of the State. He was ts great enterprise; and her university is sorry to know that the same spirit existed in worthy of the just pride of the noble men | Tennessee now that did in 1861. It could be seen in the journals of Nashville, notwithstanding the great loss of life and the POLICE COURT.-JNO. JOLLY, on a charge desolation of the country, the spirit of the of drunkenness and a general disturbance of rebellion was not dead-it still breathedits leaders are not satisfied, and now ! A man by the name of R. G. TAYLOR, clamor for rule and power at the clerk of a saloon on the corner of College ballot-box since they failed to rule by and Line streets, on a charge of menacing a the bayonet. In this connection he urged negro hack driver with a pistol, and refusing the people-those that were loyal-to stand firm, and not be influenced by the rebels of A hack driver named Nelson, colored the country. He said there were but two parties in the country; one of which was JULIA PARRISH, white, and MARIA DA-VIDSON, colored, who had a regular set-to, all about one five cents, were fined \$1 each and PAT DECOSY, for disorderly conduct, was

> the Tennessee Legislature, attacked their named, Thos. McDoneland Frank Coolie | great chieftain, Andrew Johnson, for no sooner did the Congress of the United States eccive the intelligence of the ratification of and M. certificates 30%; Quicksilver 501% Bo the constitutional amendment by Tennessee than she was admitted, and this action of Congress was approved by the President-He said he was sorry to see some Union men disposed to denounce the Legislature and to follow off after the rebels. During

and liquors that will be sold at DoLIN, in the country-one of these was the assortment of family groceries and furniture. The tory party was distinguished for its devotion to the English Government; the Whig party for its adhesion to the cause of old extra red. Corn dull, but not lower. On the revolution. So soon as peace was declared, acts were passed by all the States but two, disfranchising all those who sympathized with the English Government. These acts were approved by Congress. If the States during the early history of Our market is crowded with all kinds of the United States had a right to disfranchise their citizens, of course a State has the same right now. Hence the action of Tennessee in disfranchising the try. We notice that the pastures, grain rebels of her State acted as a preceden fields and corn, near the city, are already established by Madison and others who badly injured in consequence of the extreme aided in the establishing of the government He said that the leniency of the general government towards the rebels was enough TRAVELING on the different pikes and roads leading to and from this place, is very to ruin their respect—that no governme had ever exercised such kindness, and that,

> The constitutional amendment was sent o Gov. Brownlow by Andy Johnson hrough the Secretary of State, and that it was duly ratified, and that it would be ratified by three-fourths of the States North. Much had been said about the Metropol

when they were still its acknowledged ene-

tan Police law. It had worked admirably in Memphis and Chattanooga, and he could not see the propriety of the course oursued by the Major and people of Nash-A good cook, washer and ironer, coming | ville. The Legislature had the right to pass the law authorizing the organization. It with good recommendations, can find constant employment and good wages, at a com- had been done through all the Northern fortable home, by application at this office, States. Some of the Nashville papers had threatened resistance in the event of an attempt to carry out the organization in this city. He said that this expression was in keepng with the declarations of MONTGOMERY BLAIR, one of the advocates of "my policy," who had said that if the Republican party was triumphant that another war was cer-

In such an event all that would be neceseary for a reconstruction of the South would e a surveyor's compass and chain. The riot at New Orleans was one of the results of "my policy"-the teachings of the Ad-

The men who use this language, and are ndeavoring to incite revolution, never melled gunpowder-they fought with their pens and tongues. They were anxious for the strife, but always put others forward to do the fighting. He said that he desired to lissuade them from such a suicidal course-That war again was folly. The North was unit; and should they endeavor to rally another army, the South would be extermin-

Grand total, \$198,808 78. These figures may be depended on, as they were made up In all this he held Jourson responsible; and if another war broke out he would hold him responsible for that also. In 1861, in the the other districts of the county have not as Senate of the United States, Andrew Johnson, the father of Radicals, said that Louiaiana and Florida, by their acts of rebels lion against the United States should cease be recognized as States, and should be governed as territory. This was uttered before SUMNER and STEVENS advocated such

As to the negro he would confess that he was his equal, and in less than five years would have all the rights accorded him by the laws of the country that was due him as an American citizen. In alluding again to the action of the Legislature in passing the constitutional amendment, he said that \$100,000 ought to be appropriated by the

Powers will reopen his old stand, on the State for the erection of a mo memory of these who voted for it. exercised by the President, he said that his 157 1-2 ACRES OF SUPERIOR LAND JUST which time he will have returned froman | disputch to the Attorney General of New Eastern trip, to purchase an entire stock of Orleans in regard to the convention of loyal men that was held there, it was unparalled. market. His old friends and patrons will to issue any edict half so despotic. He not forget the redoubtable MIKE. jy18-tf closed by appealing to the Union men to stand firm and not suffer themselves to be influenced by the rebels of Nashville and the surrobnding country-that a crisis was at hand and they must be ready to meet it, let at PARKIS & Co.'s Drug Store, corner of the consequences be what they might.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a courte ous invitation from Capt. J. W. Brown, General Passenger Agent of the Nashville ON MONDAY, AUGUST SIXTH, AT far as Kingston Springs to-morrow morning. PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVICE.-Read Dr. Whit- The train on the occasion will be drawn by the beautiful new engine ANDY JOHNSON.

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MONETARY.-Gold opened in New York yeste day at 148%; 148% at noon, and closed at 148, The rates here were 147 buying, and 147 selling. Government securities have still an upward tendency. The following are the quotations:

20's 105 10-40's 1991 2000 24a3dser's 1992 201054 7-30's 1991 20104 Exchange on New York is plentiful, and is taken y the banks at par, and sold at 1/4 premium. There is no change in the rates paid for different kinds of Tennessee money. Bank of Tennessee i. bought at 300032, and sold at 35. Planters' Bank books. They are in earnest in making this character as his. His high courtesy to the ment, some three or four hundred persons is dell at 60 buying, and 62 selling, while Union demand. If the Sheriff or holders of these bar and his winning manner among the assembled last night at the Capitol to hear Bank is firm at 70%72 baying, and 75 setling. Southern money generally is dull. The rates, owover, for several of the banks have been advanced, as will be seen by reference to the rates

tions. The receipts and sales both light. A few bales changed hands at 200 28 4c. GROCERIES.-The market was more active, both by expressing his gratification at there being | in the local and country demand, than for several office of the County Court Clerk. Ex- Hou. R. L. Caruthers and N. Guern, so large an attendance—that it was an ex- days. There was, however, no change in prices for which we refer to our full quotations of ye

New York Money Market. By Telegraph. New York, August 3.—Gold without decide hange, opening at 149%, declining to 147%, at

irmer. Money easy at 1655 per cent. New York Stock Market. [By Telegraph.]

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Stocks better. The fo Mariposa 14 N. 1. Central do pfrd. 274 W. U. Tel. 275 W. U. Tel. 275 w. W. Certs. do 55 1055 7-3078 1st series. Cenn. 65, new 68 do 24 do 7. &A. pfrd. 16914 do 3d do

New York Cotton Market. [By Telegraph.]

New York Money and Stock Market. [By Telegraph.] arties in the country; one of which was omposed of the constitutional and true morning. The Luited States those morning. There has been a very general realizing composed of the constitutional and true loyal men of the United States, those who fought for the preservation of the Government; the other was made up of all grades of characters, rebels, guerillae, outlaws, robbers and copperheads.

Anny Johnson was at the head of this party. He could not name the party—would have to wait until after the Philadelphia Convention. As to the Duncan letter, he did not care how often the rebel press published it—did not intend saying anything about it if published daily.

Much had been said about the illegality of the present Legislature, The so-called Johnson party, in making these attacks on the Convention to the Convention of the Convention of the Government services are disappointed. Prices are not yet high enough to draw out any short interest bonds, and this fact angurs an effort to carry up quotations much higher. The miscellaneous list is up slightly. Government securities are quiet and steady. Reports are current that private dispatches have been received quoting 5-20's in London yesterday at 63's, but we are unable to authenticate the rumer. The reports that large orders were received by the cable yesterday for 5-20's, appear to have been intended for an effect on the gold premiums. Large shipments will be made to-morrow. At the beard, quotations for on the gold premiums. Large shipments will be made to-morrow. At the beard, quotations for governments were unchanged, except for old 5-20's which were one-sighth lower. Mency continues very abundant, and the banks have large idle balances and are offering small sums on call at 3 of per cent. Gold is again weaker, and bankers who are understood to be largely short in gold have made application to the Secretary of the Treasury to relieve them by inaugurating weekly sales of gold. New York, Aug 3.—At the 3 o'clock r. u. board tooks were strong. Gold closed 148% Foreign behange closed dull at 10714@108; for bankers ills at 60 days and short sights 10834@1094. Ohio

New Orleans Market. [By Telegraph-] New Orders, August 3.—Cotton easier 350-35c for middling 340-46 for low middlin Sales 400 bales, Receipts 1773 bales, again 1461 bales, Exports for the week 1497. Stock is hand 38,115 bales. Fair sugar 14c. New York E

[By Tolegraph.] August 3.-Plour in fair

New York Market.

[By Telegraph.] New York, August 3.—Flour dull; and sound ow grades steady, while inferier and high grades ower, \$6 7088 20 for extra State, \$8 1089 60 for xtra R. H. O. and \$9 656 H 60 for trade brand losing dull. Whicky dull and nominal. Wheat market has a downward tendency at \$1 50 for No. Chicago.

Chicago. Rye quiet, 75c for inferior western. Corn—Re-ipts, 161,043 bushels—market about is lower; 44,090 bushels at 79680 for unsound; 80681 for the control of the c Iolasses more active at 538-54e for Cuba, and for Port Orico. Petroleum more active at 25 for crude and 446-43% for refined. Perk pa-declining at \$31 376-31 56 for new mess, closing 31 37 cash; \$29 506-30 for old do, and \$27.75 for na also 250 bits any more park. me, also 2,500 bbls new messfor September and tober, sellers and buyers option, at \$31,500,532 of hams nominal. Cut ments firm at 14,28165, shoulders and 19,26221c for hams. Bacon dull, rd quiet and firm at 18,2621c. Butter dull at \$35 for Ohio, and 27,640 for State. Cheese dull

St. Louis Market. [By Telegraph.] heavy: mixed and yellow at 640665c; white at 5c. Oats dull at 42647c. Provision quiet inchanged. Whisky advanced to 82 25.

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110 bbls Flour, bbls Flour, best brands:
110 bbls Flour, bbls Flour, best brands:
110 bbls Flour, best brands:
110 bbls Fl DRUGGISTS

DRS. C. K. WINSTON

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